GEORGE KOPOULOS

Improvement Goals Set

By DAVID GREENWALD
Staff Writer

The Handicapped Awareness Committee, newly formed this semester, is working to make things a little bit easier for the handicapped students who attend Valley College.

The goal of the committee is to develop an understanding of the problems faced by the handicapped student and "to make every effort to alleviate some of these problems," according to Geroge Kopoulos, faculty adviser and coordinator of special programs.

Kopoulos added that another basic tenant of the committee would be to help correct peoples' attitudes towards the handicapped.

To accomplish this goal, Kopoulos said that other activities such as last semester's Handicap Awareness Day would be instituted with all students invited to participate.

Last semester's experience brought about the formation of the committee.

The participating students learned what it was like to be confined to a wheelchair and from this grew a sense of need that something had to be done to improve the conditions imposed upon the physically disabled.

"We are not interested in generating sympathy or empathy. We want to show that disabled persons in our history and in our school have done positive things," Kopoulos said.

Equality for the handicapped person is formost in Kopoulos' mind when he talks about the goals of the committee.

This equality can come in many different forms, he explained. It can come about from building a new ramp to ease access to a building or having someone take notes for a student who is unable to do so himself.

More concrete things that the committee will look into are the addition of more lights and the installation of eight new automatic doors. The proposed doors would be installed in the Learning Center, Administration Building, Monarch Hall, and the cafeteria.

The committee is also looking into the possibility of adding color contrasting tactile strips to the steps and stairs for the benefit of visually impaired students.

Steve Katz, commissioner of evening division and chairperson of the committee, said, "there is a need for a greater focus on the handicapped person. In order to do this the student body has to work with them."

There are in the committee a number of handicapped students. The committee solicits their feelings and their needs and is able to gain some insight into the special problems of the handicapped.

Another aspect of the committee is their attempt to create a district-wide health program for all community colleges. Steve Katz is working on this project which would bring a doctor and a nurse on to campus during the evening sessions.

Presently there is no medical personel on the campus during the night time.

CAROLYN MILLER and NICK TWONEY

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 22 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 11, 1976

Rate Increase Spurs Protest

By LEWIS G. FLOCK
Staff Writer

"We have the best phone system in the world, but what price are we willing to pay for it?" asked Maurice Firkins, a LAVC student coordinating a protest drive against proposed rate hikes the telephone companies are pressuring the Public Utilities Commission to approve.

Firkin's protest involves ordering all phone books in the 213 area, a total of ten directories. The phone company is required under PUC regulations to fulfill these requests within ten days. "If everybody in LA were to order these books, the phone company would have to rent every van in Los Angeles to be in compliance with the PUC deadline," Firkins said.

Information calls, currently free, will cost 20 cents each under the proposed plan. A basic allowance of three information calls a month would be given each consumer before charges were assessed for the calls. One basic rate increase went into effect in January and is reflected on current phone bills.

"Tell the operator that you are ordering these books as a protest against the rate hikes. This protest may break the back of their increase drive.

"The prudent man recognizes the need for profits in business," said Firkins, "However, phone companies profits are at a record high with the highest dividends in history being paid to stockholders."

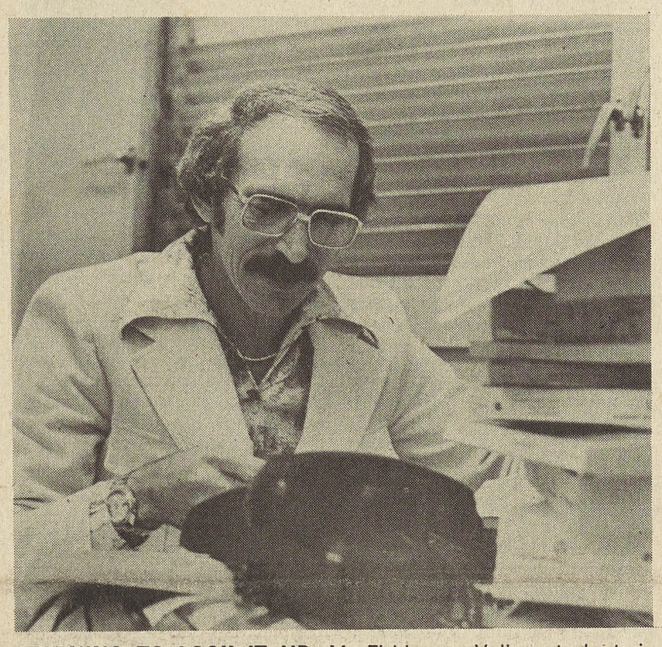
"The phone company profits are 8 percent, while in comparison supermarkets average a 3 percent profit, and General Motors survives with a 5 percent profit," Firkins said.

"The fact that it is a monopoly is important to me. The only protection we have is through PUC and public watchdogging. Are we going to be intimidated by big business?

"Consumers, use your power," Firkins urged. "We consumers beat the meat packers with a boycott, finally ended the war in Vietnam through protest, and sank the ARCO-SoCal deal recently. Public protest can work," Firkins said.

The protesting organization, as yet unnamed, is being put together by Firkins, fellow LAVC student John Flock, and Dr. Sydney Kessler, professor of speech.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)



LEARNING TO LOOK IT UP, M. Firkins, a Valley student, is coordinating a protest drive against proposed rate hikes by the telephone company. The increased demand for free telephone books by citizens may cause "Ma Bell" to re-evaluate its plan to charge for calls to information operators. Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Cultural Center Committee Meets

By MARILYN PUZARNE
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Preliminary sessions of the Community Advisory Committee were held recently to gather information on the needs of the community to be filled by the proposed $6.6 million Cultural Center at Valley College.

The objective of the committee, which is composed of representatives from all facets of the performing arts as well as business and architectural specialists, is to scan the surrounding community to gain a proper perspective of the citizen's needs. In this way they hope to direct the building of the Cultural Center to incorporate these.

Under the direction of Robert D'Angelo, director of the Tulsa Center for the Performing Arts, the committee has met three times since late February.

D'Angelo is canvassing the campus and meeting with the committee so that he can accurately assess the needs of both the community and the college and at the same time come up with a plan that will be feasible.

Paralleling the Community Advisory Committee is the faculty Committee, also under the direction of Richard Carlson, chairman of the Music Department.

Tentative plans for the center were described by Carlson at the meeting, "We envision a main theater seating between 1,000 and 6,000, a duplicate stage, dressing rooms, holding room, recital room with seating for 300 to 400, and a gallery for local and traveling art shows. We would also like to have room for the Valley College Historical Museum, dance studio, office complex for the Community Services headquarters and for the director of the cultural center complex, and ticket booths."

A grant applied for by the committee, to finance their research efforts has been received from the San Fernando Valley Arts Council and another applied for from "New Horizons" to fund an investigative group to tour other campus cultural centers, is now pending.

A.S. Deliberates Member's Recall

In a surprising, special order of business initiated by ASO President Neil Rincover, Council discussed the possible recall and suspension of Commissioner of Scholastic Activities Mark Siegel at last Tuesday's meeting.

A special 45 minute closed-door session followed a request by Rincover that all non-council members leave the room. The reasons for the initiation of the motion was the fact that Siegel has failed to pay his student ID (a requirement of all council members), and that he simply "wasn't doing the job," according to Rincover.

"Council made a motion involving Siegel's recall from his position," said Rincover. "The motion was withdrawn, however, before a vote could be taken.

"A second motion was brought out by a council member (anonymous), which prompted council to request that I call the office vacant, relieving Siegel of his duties," Rincover continued.

Although a decision on Siegel's status will be made in a special council meeting either today or tomorrow, Rincover cited that he was not stepping above his power in deciding the move. Siegel will be present.

"Article 13, Section 2 of the council Constitution states that as President, I'm not overstepping my power boundary," Rincover related.

"Since the progress of the scholastic activities dept. hasn't been very good, I believe that I'm acting in the best interest of the students in the college," concluded Rincover.

Tricentennial Motif Set for Colloquium

"A View of the Future—Looking Toward the Tricentennial" will be the theme of the Chancellor's Colloquium, a district-wide conference to be held Thursday, March 18, at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Dr. Daniel Bell, professor of sociology at Harvard University, and Dr. Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy at New York University, will be the guest speakers.

Representing Valley College in a panel discussion will be Noel Korn, coordinator at the Learning Center.

Approximately 800 teachers, students, administrators, and classified employees are expected to attend. The deadline for reservations was Feb. 25.

Teachers who will be attending are instructed to dismiss their classes for the day.

The program will include the general assembly at 9 a.m. where Drs. Bell and Hook will discuss the nation's present economical, ecological, and sociological situation and what the trend might be in the future.

An open forum question and answer period will follow at 11:30 a.m. as will a leadership luncheon, at which time guests will be able to pursue the issues further.

Penal Systems Criticized

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

This is the second of a three part series

The trend of indeterminate sentencing, giving authority for determining lengths of sentences and releasing of prisoners to the parole board, was still predominant in Joe's case. Good behavior aided his release after spending time in a halfway house.

"He comes from a rich family and he isn't used to working," explained Joe's wife Mary, "but I had guaranteed a substantial loan on a book store that had gone broke, and I refused to give him any more money."

"He was forced to look for a job."

One person who has found little trouble in finding jobs once released from prison is Byron Cooke. Last week Cooke came to Valley College to speak to the Afro-American studies classes to relate his involvement in industries and his experience within the prison system.

Cooke feels his professional attitude and his analytical insight into the prison situation has been the reason for his ability to readjust to the society.

"The penal system does nothing to encourage involvement in areas where a prisoner can earn a livelihood," said Cooke. "He may need assistance and aid, but it isn't granted to him. Naturally he will have problems."

His abilities in clerical work and engineering earned him a job inside the prison where he could earn money for cigarettes and other luxuries.

"If you don't have a job within the prison," Cooke said, "They lock you in a prison within a prison. You're enslaved. I didn't do that much engineering. Why should I do it for free when on the outside people are making $3,000 a month for the same work? The prison thing just breaks my tempo. My life is on the outside."

On the outside, Cooke is an engineer.

"In prison they should assign them work that has some kind of vocational training," said Billy Reed, a Valley College counselor and part time probation officer, "something constructive. They should give him some kind of education training if he wants it. The government, city, and county should give him something he can fall back on; something that gives him a chance to prove himself."

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Clubs Assist Blood Drive Contributors

"Over 95 people were signed up to donate on Club Day alone," said Jeff DeNicholas, blood drive chairman. The booth was operated by AS Executive Council members Randi Moscoe and Dan Willett, and Red Cross Valley Coordinator Gloria Rubin.

The bloodmobile will be in Monarch Hall, March 22, 23, and 24 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Signup tables are located in the cafeteria, Monarch Square, and the food satellite by the Behaviorial Science Building.

"It only takes 15 to 20 minutes to donate," remarked DeNicholas.

Clubs are competing in donating the largest amount of blood. The Red Cross will be awarding the plaque, currently held by the Valley Star, to the winning club as well as certificates to the runners up. Last semester the Public Relations Club came in second place and third place went to the Ski Lions Club.

Speakers are visiting classes to answer any questions students may have about donating. Appointments will also be made for those who wish to contribute.

Some of the topics covered in the class lectures are the composition of blood and its uses. Red cells which are made in the red bone marrow can be used for up to 70 percent of all blood needs. These cells can be frozen and stored indefinitely, but once reconstituted it must be used within

Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 6)

Grill Contest Slated Soon

A contest!

The Prize: A month of free lunches in Valley's cafeteria.

Sound appealing? If so, then you'll be interested in the upcoming Name Your Campus Grill contest. The first and only prize for a name selected will be a $20 gift certificate in this A.S.-sponsored event.

The contest will begin Monday, March 15 and end Friday, March 26. All students are invited to participate.

Several drop-off boxes will be placed at strategic points on campus for the convenience of those wishing to participate in the adventure of this contest. Further details will be given in future editions of the Star and will society.

NEIMAN REED CITES PARALLEL GROWTH

Historical Aerial Photo Presented to Museum

By PAT WILSON
Club Editor

In 1948 Neiman-Reed Lumber City opened its doors for business at the northwest corner of Burbank Boulevard and Fulton Avenue. Looking across Fulton Avenue, its co-owners Robert Neiman and Robert Reed saw an old-fashioned trailer park and farmland. In 1976 they look across Fulton Avenue and see Valley College, a 105-acre campus with more than 20,000 students.

An aerial photograph taken for Neiman-Reed Lumber City back in the early 1950's was given to Valley College by Neiman last week. Dr. Alice Thurston, president of the college and Dr.. James Dodson, curator of the Historical Museum accepted the photograph on behalf of Valley College.

The photo, which is on display in the Historical Museum, clearly shows the area north of the Burbank Boulevard and Fulton Avenue intersection where only trees and grasslands occupy the northeast section.

Today the same area contains 11 bungalows, the Planetarium and four large buildings housing the Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, and Foreign Language Departments and the Administration Building.

Thinking back to when they first heard of a college being built across the street, Newman recalls being glad that something was being done to the area. "We thought it was a plus for us. The young students would someday be homeowners and hopefully future customers. They passed our business every day and it was good exposure for our company. We never dreamed though that the campus would grow to more than 20,000 students."

Reed also recalled some bad moments back in the early 1950's when the bulldozers were out almost daily for nearly a year clearing and grading the land. "The ground wasn't being wet down and dust flew everywhere. We were very happy to see that part of the construction phase finally over."

Neiman is not only a neighbor of the college but in the mid 1960's until early 1970's he was a member of the college Advisory Board. The Campus Center was planned and constructed during that period.

Neiman also presented the Historical Museum with a smaller photograph of Reed standing at the door of the original Neiman-Reed Lumber City. Since then it has grown to include nine Lumber Cities in the area. Valley College has grown also, going off campus into the community through its Outreach program.

Realizing their similarities Neiman observed, "I guess you could say we grew up together.

SURVEYING THE PAST—Robert M. Neiman, owner of Neiman-Reed's Lumber City; Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president; and Dr. James Dodson, curator of Valley's Historical Museum, study an aerial photo of the campus taken over 20 years ago. The photograph was presented to the museum by Neiman on Club Day.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Priorities: Trees or Skiers

Today most people do not have to look very far to find a "cause" they endorse. In fact it's all most of us can do to avoid solicitations. The STAR believes, however, that the wanton development of the beautiful Mineral King area by Walt Disney Productions must be curtailed before damage to the area is irreversible.

Mineral King, named for the mining activities there during the 1800's, is a 16,000 acre area bordered on three sides by the Sequoia National Forest. Located in the Sierra Nevada mountains rising to over 12,400 feet. Eight streams and numerous high altitude lakes dot the landscape.

Currently the area has both lush vegetation and rugged terrain. Wildlife of all varieties is abundant. Two national forest campgrounds with a total of 36 campsites offer visitors an undistrubed view of the area.

It is here that Disney Productions seeks to impose another of its man-made extravaganzas. Not only do Disney advocates propose a ski area with additional recreational facilities "five times the size of Mammoth Mountain" (one of the major ski areas in Southern California) but wide scale renovation of surrounding areas to accommodate the estimated 8,000 winter visitors and 6,000 summer guests appears inevitable considering past experience.

Under the Disney plan, areas not cluttered with the proposed 18 ski lifts will be used for an additional six campgrounds. An additional 25 miles of hiking trails, bringing the total to 64 miles, are scheduled to be sandwiched between the planned highways as well as the proposed hotels, shops, restaurants, swimming pools, skating rinks, bus stations, picnic areas, and people that go along with any tourist trap.

Being realistic, this means that huge sections of the natural environment must be destroyed to make room for a winter Disneyland. According to the Sequoia National Forest News, approximately 414 acres of vegetation, 50 acres of which *could* be revegetated, must be cut down to make room for highways, service areas, and ski facilities along resulting "in a change in plant association from trees to grasses and shrubs." Not only will vast numbers of trees be eliminated but proposed roads "may reduce midsummer water supply for some giant sequoias.

Wildlife will suffer along with the landscape under Disney's development. Studies have shown that seven species of wildlife considered rare, endanged, or unique may habituate the region influenced by the proposed project. If Disney has its way, the black bears, deer, fox, and coyote, among others, will have to find new homes in a world they find increasingly inhospitable.

Americans spent an estimated $28.9 billion on pollution abatement and control in 1973 with the projected figure for 1976 being $40.2 billion proving "devlopment" a mixed blessing.

The Sierra Club, an environmentalist organization, has opposed development of Mineral King by Walt Disney Productions since 1969. Litigation continued and hearings are expected to be held in the U.S. District Court in the near future.

Prohibitive costs hampering ski enthusiasts are unfortunate at best. But in the case of Mineral King, STAR feels the disadvantages of Disney's "Matterhorn North" outweigh the benefits it offers a few. Developers may be able to manufacture a winter Disneyland but they can never replace Mineral King.

Blood Donations Help People

Jeff DeNicholas, this semester's blood drive chairman, has set what Star feels is a realistic goal—600 pints.

We fully support his efforts and will be out donating blood in force.

Appointments to donate blood can be made at sign-up tables located in the cafeteria, Monarch Square, the old quad, and the food satellite by the Behavioral Science Building.

Representatives of the Red Cross will be in Monarch Hall March 22,23, and 24 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to accept donations.

To be eligible to donate blood, students must be between 18 and 66 years of age, weigh 110 pounds or more, and be in good health.

Star supports the Red Cross' methods in obtaining blood through volunteer donations. This is the best way to insure the safety of the recipient.

A plaque is awarded to the club or organization that donated the most blood in the drive. When this award was instituted last semester, the Star staff won it.

We fully intend to repeat last semester's performance.

Any fool can destroy trees.
They cannot defend themselves or run away.
—JOHN MUIR

LETTERS

Valley Bookstore—Hotbed of Thieves?

Editor,

Judging from the security around the bookstore, Valley College must be a hotbed of thieves.

This is my first term at Valley College. I was dismayed upon entering the bookstore to be quite literally accosted by the security police and told to deposit my pocketbook in one of their open boxes.

After some hesitation, I submitted to this demand. I was given a claim check for my property, allowed to take a few things out of my bag and granted admittance to the bookstore.

Suddenly, I felt quite vulnerable. The police had taken my pocketbook and left me holding my wallet, checkbook, keys and pen.

"What if I lose my belongings or someone snatches my wallet or keys," I thought. This seemed a much greater possibility than that I or someone else would try to lift something from the shelves.

Why, I wondered, did I feel guilty? I'd never stolen a book before and hadn't planned on beginning a life of crime that day with a "hot" book tucked away in my bag.

I'm a realist.

I know that people are not all honest. However, thought I, isn't it possible to employ subtler methods. Couldn't all bags, parcels, receipts—persons even—be checked upon departure with less of a hassle than upon arrival? What precautions, I wondered, would the security police take with an allegedly pregnant woman? Who knows what caverns of space existed where her belly supposedly inflated!

While waiting to make my purchase, I saw a guard roughly grab a young woman and hustle her out of the store. Her crime? She had somehow managed to enter the store unobserved by the "Hawkeyes," wearing her pocketbook.

A few moments later, she reappeared with another guard and furiously confronted the store manager with an account of how she had been treated.

As far as I could surmise from the silent, far-off gesticulations, the young woman was angrily hurling her charges of abuse at a placid, not easily-to-be convinced store manager.

I left the bookstore and retrieved my pocketbook. One of my fellow students wasn't as lucky as I. I watched her for awhile, on all fours, frantically looking for her lost claimcheck. For all I know, she's still there. I'm certain the security police would not have surrendered her bag without the check.

I'm still trying to figure out how this bookstore scene fits into my picture of academia. One thing is certain, I would rather copy my textbooks by hand than go to the Valley Bookstore again.

Lisa Schlen

* * *

Editor,

In this week's issue of Star I read an article that referred to a petition for gun controls.

I wish to comment on this article and its contents.

First, if the gentleman making those statements read the federal and state laws concerning guns, he would find out that there are laws controlling guns and several types of weapons. Secondly, how many of our rights and liberties shall we forfeit because of hysteria? A person has the right to choose if he wants a gun or not. I feel the right of choice should be considered. Thirdly, recent statistics show a very large number of people who don't want any more gun laws. Also they want the right to choose if they want a gun or not.

If there was stronger legal action and punishment against the criminal, to keep him off the streets, maybe some of those so-called gun accidents involving family or friends wouldn't happen. Sometimes a neightbor comes over to use a tool and is mistaken for a burglar, but it all is relative to people. If we could control the person, maybe this would even be better. How about that? Total people control, eat, sleep, work, read, etc.

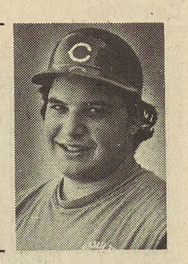
Thank You,
Kavid L. Kozoll

VIEWPOINT

Growth Limitations Reviewed

PRO

RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor



Facing an expansion crisis due to increased population, the city of Petaluma, California, recently enacted legislation limiting its city's growth.

Valley College is facing such a crisis and legislation similar to that of Petaluma is long overdue on our campus.

For the Spring 1976 semester it is estimated that 31,000 students enrolled at Valley College. A student population of only 17,500 just three years ago has increased to nearly 25,000 this semester.

Although it can be argued that Valley College's over-all high standards of education have not diminished, class sizes are well out of hand as are available classes, size of faculty and administrative expenditures. The cause of our problems boils down to one thing: increased student population.

Over the summer just past four bungalows were removed from Valley College. The state reasoned we weren't utilizing our classroom space to its fullest extent. A decrease in enrollment was projected with it.

So what happens? In the past six months, Valley's population takes a drastic hike and the space where the bungalows used to stand was turned into 70 parking spaces. We now have place to park, just nowhere to attend class.

Too many students is a major problem and like many major colleges and universities have done, Valley College should begin plans to limit its growth.

Only a certain number of students should be allowed to enroll each semester, whether it be designated by department or as a school overall.

Valley's nursing program is one of the best in the nation. By allowing a limited number of students to enter the program each year they are able to afford each student a certain amount of personalized training. Unlike the rest of the school's crowded classrooms, one is a name rather than a number in the VC Nursing Department.

This concept could work throughout Valley College. Why not give those who are here for a purpose the education they deserve, rather than thrusting them into a situation with those who are at Valley because of lack of something better to do?

CON

Zero population growth at Valley would place a great handicap on the college and the community.

The problems caused by such a limitation would far outweigh the present problems caused by overcrowding.

For starters, the college would be faced with decisions on who to enroll and who to turn away.

Enrollment on a first-come-first-served basis would be unfair to working students because their time is restricted. It would also create a madhouse effect at enrollment time with every potential student in the San Fernando Valley converging on the college.

Entrance examinations would discriminate against students who have had less formal education than others.

One of the concepts behind community colleges is that of providing a second chance. Those who, for whatever reason, did poorly in high school or dropped out can use the community colleges as a way to get back into the educational system and the job market.

Limiting enrollment by examination would, very simply, limit their chances.

Part-time students and those who attend Valley College for vocational training have different interests and needs than the academic full-time student. It would be unrealistic to force them all to meet the same entrance requirements.

Entrance examinations would not only be discriminatory, but they would cause increased administrative headaches. Valley College doesn't need any more procedural bureaucratic hassles.

Another problem that comes to mind when I think about limiting the college's enrollment is: How many students should we enroll?

If the figure is too high, the problems of overcrowding (class size, parking, long lines) will remain just as bad as they have been for years.

If enrollment is decreased, funding from the state will also decrease. State money for community colleges is going to be hard enough to come by as it is; we don't need to aggravate that problem.

The politically expedient thing to do right now is to talk of cut-backs of budget, services, and enrollment.

KEVIN GRABLE
Managing Editor

This is a very dangerous trend that could turn out to be harmful to our educational system.

True, some public money earmarked for education is wasted on frills and unneeded goods and services. But arbitrarily cutting back will not end the abuses; it will only harm the students and the community.

This college was created by and for the community—an exercise in democracy.

This type of educational endeavor was created to help not only the students but the society. By giving its members a free education, based on an open-door policy, society protects itself.

It protects itself from some very expensive possibilities—increased welfare rolls and, yes, increased prison populations.

Denying some people a free education, especially with high unemployment, can give them no legal recourse. All of us deserve the opportunity to lead good, productive lives.

And so if the demand for education is greater than the services now provided, the educational system should be expanded, not limited.

Whatever the immediate financial costs are, the long-term expense and damage to society would be greater.

The questionnaires in last week's Star are still trickling in. At press time, the response has not been overwhelming.

Some of the old Stars are still in the news stands. If you have the time, please fill out one of these questionnaires and drop it in one of the boxes provided at some Star stands or bring it to the Newsroom, BJ 114.

We are attempting with this questionnaire to gauge student opinion on some very important issues that will affect all of us in the coming months and years.

Please take a few minutes of your time to let us know what you think.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

JOHN HUGHES
Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association

JOYCE MALET
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74

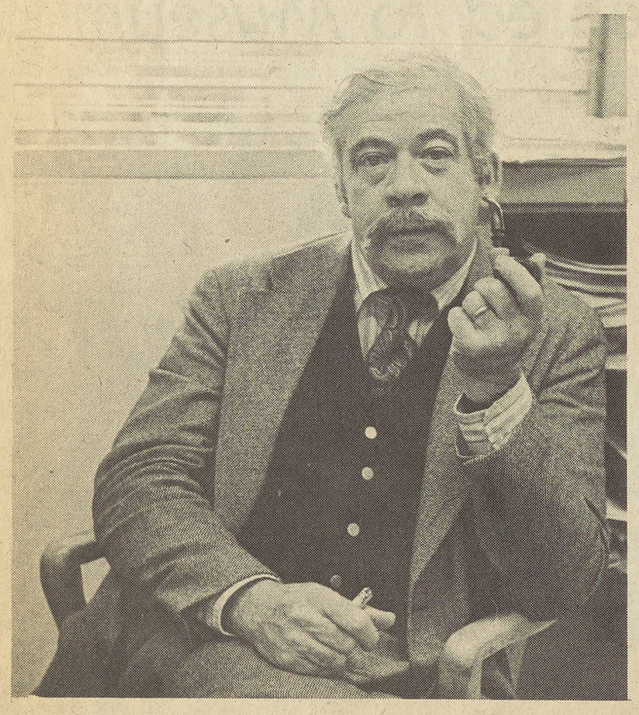
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60 S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74

Managing Editor ..... Kevin Grable
City Editor ..... Candee Olson
Assoc. City Editor ..... Lori Clemow
News Editor ..... Pam Weening
Assoc. News Editor ..... Robert Galin
Sports Editor ..... Ron Yukelson
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Ray Richmond
Fine Arts Editor ..... Willetta Grady
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor ..... Marilyn Puzarne
Feature Editor ..... Annette Alvidres
Club Editor ..... Pat Wilson
Cartoonist ..... Mike Oliva
Chief Photographer ..... Jennifer Gardiner
Asst. Chief Photographer ..... Tom Jagoe
Staff Writers and Photographers: Dub Allen, Michael Birds, Pat Bower, Neil Citrin, Keith Fields, Lewis Flock, Darryl Goins, Stephen Jacobson, Conrad Lopez, Larry McMahon, Michelle Meredith, Don Messick, Rob Myers, Mario Prado, Noel Salvatore, Charlie Sayles, Jim Rahm, Ron Stone, Steve Tully, Kim Wadsworth, Janet Ward, Sam Warner.
Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham (on leave), Steven Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane, William Payden

FEATURE THIS

Writings Grow From Graffitti to Poetic Masterpieces



POETIC Lawrence Spingarn, professor of English, relaxes in his office smoking his pipe. Spingarn enjoys smoking his pipe while he writes poetry such as that in his recently published book, "Poets West." Valley Star Photo by Gary Fate

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

From his earliest days in the cradle, Lawrence Spingarn, professor of English, knew he would be a poet.

His first writings consisted of graffitti on his nursery room walls and from those days on, his family and friends knew he would be an inspiration to many.

Springarn has written several books and has been publishing poetry for the past years.

The following poem, Spingarn wrote about a Lydian woman who challenged Athena to a weaving contest and was changed into a spider for her presumption:

Arachne

Patiently the spider spinning
Out of her midnight womb the marks
Covering the whitest parchment knows
That in her gail more sweetness lies
Than fills the ringdove's perjured eyes;
But they who by the quill aspire
To glow again from ash, like fire,
Raze out the rapture of the rose,
Slaughter mute swans in wintry parks,
Poison the word at its beginning.

As an extensive traveler, most of Spingarn's writing is centered around and inspired through his journeys.

Taking only a camera and his most important possession, his mind, on vacations, Spingarn can capture the beauty of a mountainside or the degradation of a ghetto in writing.

Returning home to his typewriter once again, he sits back, lights his pipe, and starts typing.

As the aroma of tobacco fills the room, he begins to produce poetry with the air of Michaelangelo painting the Sistine Chapel.

With that same air, Spingarn wrote his first book, "Rococo Summer," about life in New England. It was published in 1947 by E. P. Dutton.

After traveling to the British Isles in 1957, he came up with a collection of poems dealing with the philosophy of life in England. That was "Lost River" published by Heinemann.

His travels to London and New York inspired his next work, "Letters From Exile," published by Longman's in 1951.

In 1968, Spingarn began publishing under the title of Perivale Press.

The first book that he published as well as wrote was "Madame Bidet and Other Fixtures."

"Freeway Problems" came out in 1970 and dealt with the hassles of Los Angeles freeway driving. Because of its cover, a picture of a car exiting an off-ramp, some people mistook it for an automobile club handbook.

That didn't worry Spingarn. He knew that the value of his work was not altered.

His most recent publication, "Poets West," is an anthology including the works of other western poets, as well as his writing.

But most pleasing to Spingarn was publishing the poetry of one of his former students in the anthology.

Spingarn requires the book for one of his classes, Writers' Roundtable. Other schools using it are Idaho State University, Rio Hondo College in Whittier, and the University of Colorado.

As an added talent, Spingarn Translates literature from its original language to English and speaks a number of languages.

But now, Spingarn is ready for the big challenge. When he takes his sabbatical in the near future, he will travel to Europe again, and try his hand at novel-writing.

What's Happening

Human Awareness Project

The kick-off for the Human Awareness Project is a Multicultural Food and Fun Party on Monday, March 15 from 1-3 p.m. in Campus Center 104. Human Awareness is a series of workshops which will focus on the expectation and reality of the community college experience for minority students.

Two Pianists

Robert Chauls and Skip Kennon give a piano performance this morning in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Volunteer Fair

Over 35 volunteer agencies of the community will participate in the Volunteer Corps' Volunteer Fair. Agencies represented at the fair include San Fernando Valley Free Clinic, United Way/United United Way/United Crusade, East Valley Family YMCA, and many others. The fair will be in Monarch Hall on Wednesday, March 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. For more information contact Bruce Buffington in Bungalow 53A, 988-0308.

Singles Dance

The Valley Catholic Single Adults Club is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in Van Nuys at the Saint Bridget of Sweden Church. The dance is open to 18-35-year-old single adults. A donation of $2.25 will be requested at the door. Beverages will be served. For more information call Rick Brown at 994-1811 or Jim Stepan at 349-6919.

"Chariots of the Gods"

"The Von Daniken 'Charriots of the Gods' Controversy" is being presented by the Earth Science Department next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Math-Science 109. Robert L. Cooney will speak.

New Workshop for Senior Adults

"New Images for Senior Adults" is the title of a workshop which begins next Thursday, March 18, and runs until May 13. The workshop is for exploring methods related to a new stage of life and seeking alternatives for making this new stage as interesting, vital and growth-producing ones have been for senior adults. The workshop will be held in the Cafeteria Conference Room from 2-4 p.m.

One Act Play

Valley's Theater Arts Department will present the Shaw one-act play "How He Lied to Her Husband." The story is about an 18-year-old man (played by Patrick Rainville) who is in love with the 37-year-old wife (Noelle McGrath) of a London gentleman (Richard Harris). The production will be presented in the Lab Theater at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 16. "Best Director" of Pinter's "The Lover" Paul Lauder will be the director. Admission is free.

Rap Session

ASO Commissioner of Public Relations, Ginny Beals, will lead a rap session 11 a.m. Thursday in Monarch Patio. Activities on the paid I.D. will be previewed.

Foozball Tournament

Valley College's first annual Foozball Tournament will be held March 23 and 25. Sign ups for the tournament starts Monday and will end March 22. Fees for entering are 50 cents without a paid I.D. and free with a paid I.D. The contest is a Recreation Room activity.

'Moneysworth' Plan Growing, Snowballing

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

"We're snowballing bigger and bigger . . . . . I'm excited!" exclaimed Associated Men's Students (AMS) President Dan Smith when discussing the one week old project "MONEYSWORTH" at last Tuesday's Council meeting.

While "MONEYSWORTH" committee chairman Smith was excited about the prospects for the project, he was despondent about one aspect of school function that has been lagging.

"Our paid ID sales are WAY DOWN from last year's," said Smith. "The project hopes to help the situation by pushing ID sales as much as possible. The school needs more money from this function.

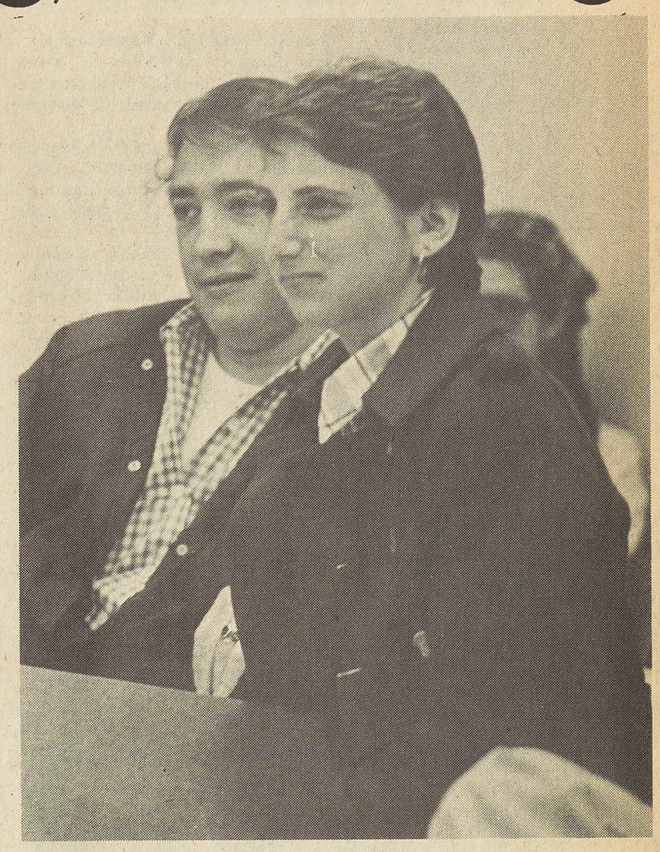
"On the positive side," Smith continued, "our campaign to ticket cars without stickers has been going strong. About 35 cars a day are being ticketed, which isn't really enough, but better than before."

In other council action, Election Commissioner Bill Sides complained about council apathy in connection with the Handicap Awareness Committee, of which he is chairman.

"I was the only member present at our meeting this week," said Sides. "Nobody from council, nor any of the committee members, showed up. This has got to change."

Mitzi Mogul, a student at Valley, has been named winner of the Jewish American Bicentennial Song Contest, which was a national competition. Her prize song was submitted by the United Jewish Council.

Charlie Bolduc has been named new chairman of the Outreach Committee.



BICENTENNIAL SONG CONTEST WINNER Mitzi Mogul (right), recently placed first in national competition. Her song was submitted by the United Jewish Council. Seated left is Charlie Bolduc, who has been named new chairman of the Outreach Committee.

Valley Star Photo by John Simonson

Renowned Historian Explores Ideals of American Revolution

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

The meaning of the "American Revolution now and then," will be the main feature of a speech being given by a renowned historian, Dr. Keith Berwick, on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Dr. Berwick will be the keynote speaker for a series of three modules of five weeks each which are being coordinated by Prof. Penelope Pollard, associate professor of history; and Dr. Shannon Stack, also associate professor of history.

Dr. Berwick has had an extensive and varied career as an historian, author, and social commentator. A native Canadian, he came to the United States after World War II, and has been absorbed in the study of American society and culture ever since.

He was educated at Syracuse University, Harvard University, and the University of Chicago, where he received his PH.D. in American history in 1959. He has taught at the University of California, Los Angeles, and at the Claremont Graduate School, and is currently visiting professor of American Studies at Pepperdine University, Malibu. He is also a fellow and tutor of the International College, Los Angeles.

The recipient of numerous awards and fellowships, Dr. Berwick is a prolific author of books and articles about American history, including "The Federal Age, 1789-1820;" "America in the Process of Becoming;" and a forthcoming book, "American Heroes: Classic, Romantic and Modern."

He has been associate editor of the "Pacific Historical Review" and historical consultant to numerous television and film projects. He is also co-author of a Bicentennial anthology, "The American Revolutionary Experience, 1776-1976," produced in connection with his travels for the Western Humanities Center in Los Angeles.

Producer of three TV films in the Bicentennial for NBC, he has been able to make history come alive for thousands of viewers. He also hosted and moderated the seven year program, syndicated nationally under the title, "Speculation," which probed contemporary questions with such guests as Jean Renoir, Sir Hugh Trevor Roper, Louis Leskey, Anais Nin, and Peter Ustinov.

All history buffs and people who want to know about their forefathers will relish this experience, which is free to the public.

Terrestrial Explorer Illustrates Amazon Jungle on Celluloid

By LARRY MCMAHON
Staff Writer

"For always roaming with a hungry heart much have I seen and known, cities of men and manners, climates, councils, governments, myself not least but honored of them all."

These words of Lord Alfred Tennyson best sum up attitudes expressed by John M. Goddard last Sunday night as he narrated a travelogue film in Monarch Hall.

Goddard is a world explorer, adventurer, anthropologist, skydiver, lecturer, and film maker. It isn't everyone that makes parachute jumps from the clouds above Lake Elsinore as Goddard effectively portrays in his film's opening scene.

Those watching the film found themselves cascading from the plateau of Devil's Mountain to the Rio Caroni 3,212 feet below. This provided a spectacle of Angel Falls not soon to be forgotten.

Sights and sounds of the mysterious lost city of Machu Picchu and an ancient Inca village in the Andes of Peru furnished maxium interest and audience participation in the wonders of the past.

Fire dancing amid the lush tropical interiors of South America gave a visual impact of the Indian tribes and wildlife native to the region.

Goddard has fulfilled 103/out of 127 of the life time goals he set down for himself in 1940. He hopes to film the Great wall of China and do documentary films for the American population.

Relief Aid For Victims Surpassed

Valley College students are "great humanitarians," said Ramiro Rosillo, sponsor of the Latin American Students Organization (LASO). Rosillo was speaking of the aid that LASO received when they asked for aid to help the Guatemala earthquake victims.

The plea for aid had a tremendous response. LASO collected over two truckloads of clothing, food, and medicine in order to assist the needy people of Guatemala.

"When we asked for donations of aid from students, we didn't expect to collect that much, but it was just the opposite. The students here really care," Rosillo said.

Rosillo would like to thank everyone who contributed to the relief program. In addition, he wants to thank the people who "got involved."

Community Asked To Help Fund Proposed 'Mini-Pool'

Valley College students and staff, as well as the surrounding community are being asked to help contribute to the funding of a new project.

This project is the proposed "mini-pool," which is a much need facility to accomodate younger swimmers, senior citizens and the handicapped.

The budget for this special pool, has not yet been set, but a minimum of $18,000 is to be raised by contributions and hopefully the other $12,000-$18,000 that is needed will come from the community Services Funds.

A problem that has already been encountered in the building of the "mini-pool," as well as the larger pool, is the heating.

Natural gas cannot be used, according to Donald H. Brunet Dean of Administrative Services. Brunet has written to the Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission in Sacramento requesting that Solar Energy be used in the heating of the pool, as well as in the Women's Gym. "I would be proud to see this school be one of the first to use solar energy," said Brunet.

The Patron's Association is chairing the project and contributions are to be given to them.

Planetarium Show Accents UFO's Space Exploration

If some dark and lonely night you should look to the heavens and observe a star-like object transversing the skies, you needn't run for the hills shouting, "UFO!"

The cargo of this strange craft may not be that of little green men, but, somewhat disappointingly, that of a multitude of "man-made" instruments.

"Since 1957 over one thousand unmanned satellites have been launched from Earth . . ." So begins Karen Kwitter's narration of Valley's current planetarium program, "View from a High Place—Our Efforts in Space."

As the sky within the Planetarium spere begins to darken, Ms. Kwitter's voice takes us back nearly 20 years to the launching of man's first artificial satellite—"Sputnik."

"Sputnik was the beginning of the US-Soviet 'space race,' " said Ms. Kwitter. A race that lead President John Kennedy to state that we would have a man on the moon by 1970. "A statement made for political rather than scientific reasons."

Amid reviewing the accomplishments of various unmanned satellites and interplanetary probes, one's attention is drawn to "Skylab," America's most recent manned, extraplanetary expedition.

Via a 360 degree artist's conception (from the pen of Ms. Kwitter's assistant, David Falk) the viewer is treated to a tour of Skylab's interior.

This one-hour program will be presented free of charge every Friday evening at 7:30. In addition, this Sunday only, there will be a special presentation of the program at 3 p.m.

Blood Drive . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

24 hours. The Red Cross is now receiving about 300 orders each month for frozen red blood cells.

Plasma can be frozen and stored for up to a year, or it can be processed into cryoprecipitate, which can be stored frozen for several months.

Out of 100 donors, 46 would have Type 0 blood, 40 would have Type A, 10 would have Type B, and 4 would have AB positive. Of these donors, 85 have RH positive blood and 15 have RH negative.

"All the clubs are going to help with the cultural art," said Steve Katz, member of the blood committee. Displays of murals and posters will be in Monarch Hall during the three days for students to view while donating their blood. Music will be played during the appointment hours as well.

To be eligible to donate, one must be between the ages of 18 to 66, weigh 110 pounds or more, and be in good health. Those who are under 18 years of age must have a parental consent form, which is available in Student Affairs Office in CC 100.

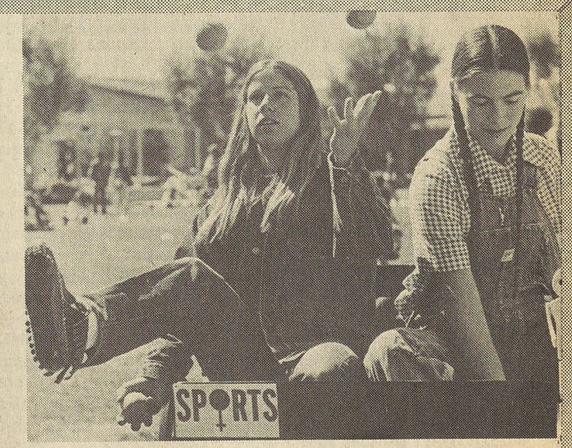
And It's Club Day Again . . .

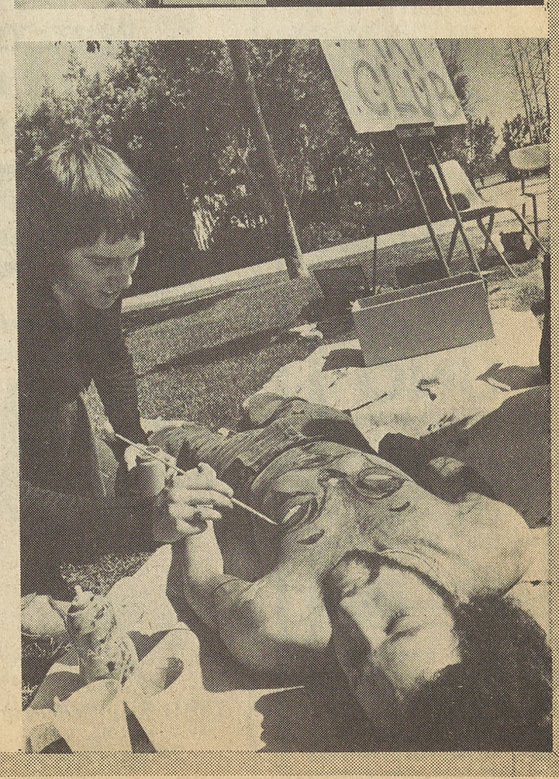
By PAT WILSON
Club Editor

"Variety's the very spice of life" as was seen last Thursday in the Free Speech Area as 36 clubs presented their groups interests and activities to thousands of enthusiastic students at the Spring Semester Club Day event.

There was music, dancing, skiing, exhibits of African dress and jewelry, an historical museum, an 1850 California Saloon and many more booths and displays carrying out the theme "Early California, San Fernando Valley History."

Tisa Haines, Club Day chairman and IOC secretary said, "The view expressed to me by the faculty and students were that this was the best organized and most successful Club Day in recent memory. I feel it was due to the complete cooperation





of the IOC. Everyone pitched in and did their part. All clubs are to be congratulated for working together to make Club Day and IOC a success."

Awards were presented to four clubs by the IOC, sponsors of the event. The Ski Lions took first place with the best total points overall. The Public Relations Club exhibit was judged the most appropriate to Club Day theme and Tau Alpha Epsilon was given the award for being most original. Honorable mention was given to Valley Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A new awards system has been established this semester. A permanent plaque will be hung in the Campus Center Conference Room. On the plaque will be inscribed the name of the club winning the top award for best total points overall. All clubs winning in a category will receive a certificate of achievement.

Dean Donald Brunet announced that he will be assigning storage space for permanent Club Day booths such as the Ski Lions ramp.

Photos by Pat Bower, Jennifer Gardiner, Tom Jagoe, Steve Kill, and Michelle Meredith.
Layout by Jennifer Gardiner and John Hughes.

Women Netters Open 1976 Season Undefeated in League

By MICHAEL BIRDS
Staff Writer

What do you do for an encore after you win the Women's State Volleyball Tournament? Why you win the Southern California Championship of course.

For coach Diedra Stark and her female volleyballers, the last two seasons have been very successful and this year so far is indicating bigger and better things for Valley's two teams.

"My first year as coach, we won the state-wide tourney, but didn't win the Southern Cal Championship," said Stark. Last year we were runner-up in the state tournament, and we won the Southern California Championship."

The two teams which are in two different catagories known as "A" and "AA" compete three times a week against other schools in Southern California.

In last week's league opener, Valley's "AA" team crushed Santa Barbara in the best of three, 15-4 and 15-7.

The Monarchettes "A" team followed suit as they bombed Santa Barbara's "A" team 15-11 and 15-2.

Both of the Monarch teams played a vigorous pre-season slate as they faced LA Harbor, West LA, Pierce, Glendale, Golden West, and Pasadena, with the "A" team suffering only one setback.

Coach Stark says that the truly amazing thing about her "A" team is that, "None of these girls have ever played volleyball before, it's just that they are extremely well talented."

Although most of the girls that compete on both of Valley's women's teams are physical education majors, there are a few who major in other fields.

Stark is well acquainted with the game of volleyball as she played on Valley's women's team when she was a physical education major at LAVC.

She also played at Cal State Long Beach where she continued her studies in physical education.

Most of the girls who compete on these teams also compete in one or two other sports during the off season semester.

Making up a majority of the roster on the advanced "AA" squad are Kathi Beaumont a returnee, Gayle Manger and Margret Vowels, who both moved up from last year's "A" team, and freshmen Gail Wolze, Robyn Hazelwood and Lindy McMackin. Rounding out the "AA" players are Kathy Lonsinger who was a transfer student and another returnee, Jill Niles.

The novice "A" team which is enjoying a tremendous degree of success this season, features Lavelle Braxton, Leslie Burbank, Camille Pipolo, Yolanda Rodney, and Nanatte Lloyd.

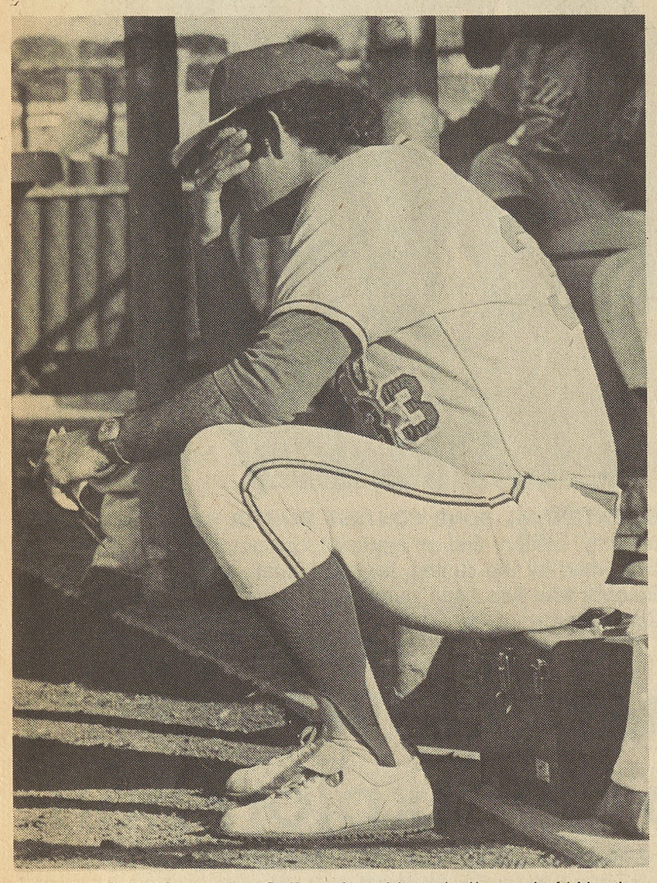
Other stars on the squad are Stearlene "Hutch" Marxhall, Angie McCard, Wendy Babbe, and Lynn Steward, along with returnee Laura Hall.

When asked what she sees in the future this season, coach Stark optimistically replied, "We're going for the sweeper."

She continued, "Because of all the physical talent that we have this year, we will be very tough, probably the toughest team in Southern California by the end of the season."

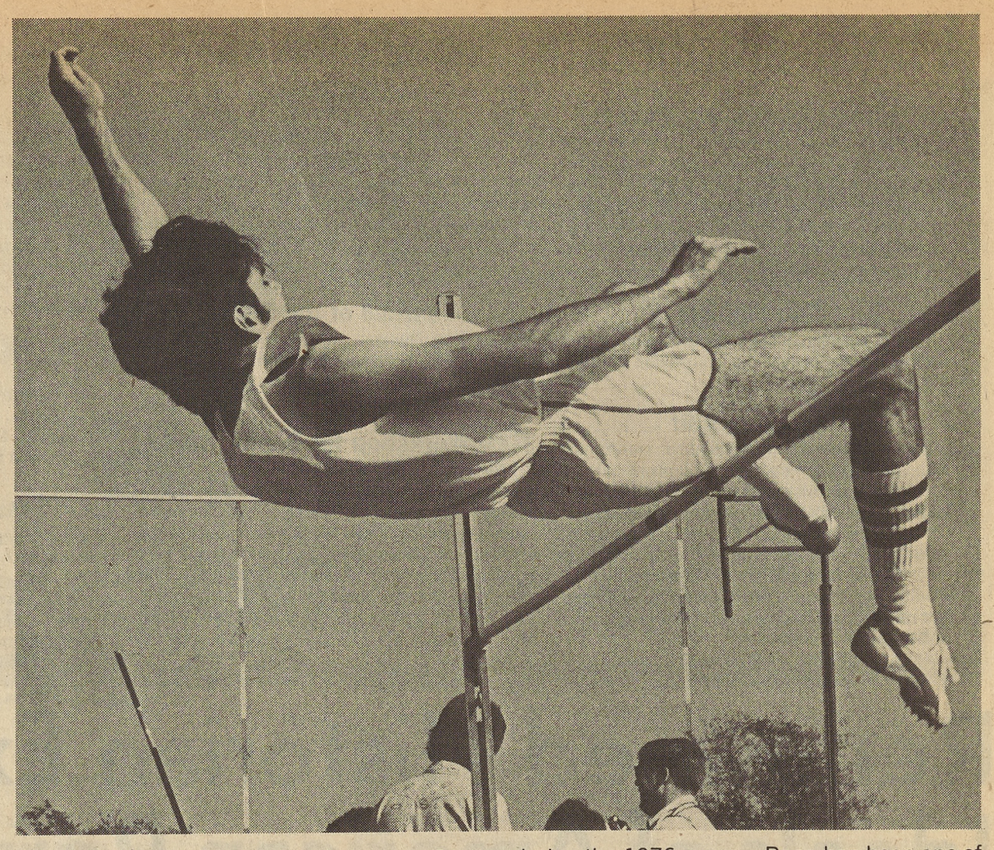
Coach Stark said that there would be no question that both teams would go very far this year.

For the lady lions, who are the current defending So Cal champs, they will be entering the state wide tournament which is an an invitational meet on April 30, and will go to the Southern California Championships on May 6, 7, and 8.



SAY IT AIN'T SO—Valley College head baseball coach Al Verdun seems to typify his team's successes this season as he holds his head in his hands during recent Monarch action.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe



UP AND OVER—Monarch high jumper Scott Bane shows the form which has propelled him to victory in Valley College track competition during the 1976 season. Bane has been one of the few bright spots in a somewhat dismal track season thus far.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

'No Comment' Tells Story As Spikers Take Trouncing

By STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

Settling into yet another valley in a season noticeably absent of peaks last Friday at Bakersfield, Monarch spikers were trounced 120-25 by a powerful Renegade squad.

When asked for a comment on his track team's performance Valley head coach George Ker's reply was above reproach; "No comment. No quotes," he said.

Managing to win only two of 17 events, the Valley track and field team lost in humiliation.

Only Gerardo Canchola's first place time of 9:14.5 in the two mile and Paul Miller's win in the Javelin with a throw of 164′ 8″ kept Valley above water. Canchola's time was an improvement of six seconds over his previous seasonal best while Miller improved almost 13 feet over his mark last week.

In the sprints, Bakersfield managed to win 36 of 37 points as only Valley's Ted Trubenbach's third place finish of 52.9 in the 440 managed to spoil their shut out.

The distance events usually the strength of Valley track and field were almost as dismal as the Monarchs managed to contribute only nine points to their team's effort.

Along with Canchola, only Ron Novatny's second place in the mile (4:22.8) and Rich Nance who was third in the two mile (9:32.2) were able to place.

The Monarchs were shut out in the 880 and were unable to finish better than third in any other event.

Kevin Pledger won third place in both the 120 high hurdles (17.9) and the triple jump (38′ 11½″). Vance Giovinazzo was number three in the pole vault (13′ 0″) as was Clarence Davis in the long jump (20′ 11″). Vern Ogle rounded out the scoring with a third place finish in the 400 intermediate hurdles (62.9).

The Long Beach City College track and field squad travels to Valley tomorrow to take on the hapless Monarchs at 2 p.m.

Sports Menu

BASEBALL—March 11, at Bakersfield, 2:30; March 13, at Pierce, 1:30; March 16, El Camino at Valley, 2:30.
GOLF—March 12, at Long Beach, 1:00; March 15, East L.A. at Harding, 1:00.
GYMNASTICS—March 12, Mt. San Antonio at Valley, 3:00.
TENNIS—March 17, Long Beach at Valley, 2:30.
TRACK—March 12, Long Beach at Valley, 2:00.
VOLLEYBALL (men's)—March 12, Long Beach at Valley, 2:30; March 13, U.S. Volleyball Association at Valley, all day; March 17, at Pierce, 2:30.
VOLLEYBALL (women's)—March 15, at Pasadena, 3:30; March 17, Pierce at Valley, 6:00.
INTRAMURALS—Softball Team Sign-ups, last two days, today (March 11) and tomorrow (March 12) in men's gym.

Duccini Sets Swim Mark

Despite a school record performance by Valley's Nino Duccini in the butterfly, the Monarch aquamen were outpointed and outstroked last Friday as they bowed to host El Camino, 63-41.

Duccini's clocking of 1:59.7 in the 200 butterfly was one-tenth of a second better than the previous record, set 10 years ago by John Sato.

Duccini also took first in the 200 intermediate medley, finishing with a time of 2:05.5. John Quinn copped third in 2:15.5.

In the 1,000 freestyle, Neil Bernhoft swam second in 11:07, with Brad Magit right behind in third, timing 11:09.

The 400 freestyle relay team of John Updegraph, Craig Stromsoe, Dean Profit, and Stan Swartz bettered El Camino for first place in 3:31.7.

El Camino's relaymen won the other relay (400 medley), but not by much. Valley's quartet of Quinn, Dan Pilgreen, Duccini, and Updegraph clocked 3:51.0, their best of the year, but it still fell two seconds short.

In the diving competition, the Monarch's 1-2 punch of Steve Purcell and Marty Guerrero grabbed first and second respectively.

"We swam a fair meet, but El Camino had too much quality for us," said Krauss. "Our squad didn't swim as badly as the final score might indicate."

BALL FIVE

Sense Lacking In Sport Dollars

RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

Money.

It won't come as a surprise that the almighty, all-American dollar doesn't buy as much as it used to. It still remains, however, the root of all evil, and in no field of endeavor is this more apparent than in the miserly world of professional sports.

A few facts right off the top will give one a better understanding of professional sports' own version of the "monetary crisis."

The AVERAGE SALARY OF A Major League baseball player is $48,000 per year.

The AVERAGE salary of an NBA basketball player is $102,000 annually.

The AVERAGE NHL hockey player makes $73,000 per season.

The AVERAGE NFL football player grosses $42,000 per year.

In plain dollars and sense, they are paid too many dollars to make any sense.

When one thinks about it, pro athletes really have it great. They work six months out of the year, make enough money to live very comfortably, and work at a job they did for free when they were kids.

The fact that they are so grossly overpaid is enough for American's to have to stomach. When the athletes constantly gripe and complain that they aren't making enough, they not only make fools of themselves, but also lose the respect of their source of income: the fan.

Portland Trail Blazer basketball center Bill Walton, who gets paid for nursing injuries and sitting on benches, negotiated a five year contract last year in excess of $2 million and screamed, "I was robbed."

Boston Bruin ice hockey star Bobby Orr was offered $1 million and 25 percent portion of ownership to join the recently defunct Minnesota Fighting Saints of the WHA last year. His reply was, "It's not enough."

The disturbing part about the escalating salaries is the effect it has on the common sports fan. The money cycle works as follows: Athlete wants money, owner gives athlete money out of his pocket, and owner gets money back by raising ticket prices to compensate.

Nobody can really blame the people who are sick and tired of hearing about the sports millionares and ritzy's. When a person sits down at breakfast to read the morning paper to forget his financial troubles, he doesn't want to read the sob stories of "poor little rich boys."

Even coaches are getting into the act. Dick Vermeil, former coach of UCLA, received a million dollars to sign with the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL. John McKay, former head man at USC, got about $1.5 million and half the franchise to sign with the new Tampa Bay team of the NFL.

It's basically a case of the rich get richer (the athletes), and the poor get poorer (the sports fan at the ticket

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

DROP TO SIXTH IN METRO

Long Beach Stifles Monarch Bats, 3-0

An inept display of offense was no match for Long Beach City College's pitching ace Greg Harris, last Saturday, as the LAVC baseball squad was shutout 3-0 at the hands of the Vikings.

Dave Schmidt, possessor of the Monarch's sole conference win, pitched another strong nine innings. However, Long Beach scored all they needed in the first inning when they put together a walk, a perfectly executed hit-and-run double, and a bloop single to score two runs.

Valley had few opportunities to get to Harris, and the poised righthander seemed to have plenty in reserve to stifle any Monarch rally attempts.

In the first inning, freshman Al Cone opened the game with a sharp single to left. He then stole second, and continued to third when the throw from the catcher went into center field.

However, the rally stopped there as Harris promptly struck out Art Hirsch, Gary Ervin, and Schmidt, the heart of the Monarch order. It previewed the type of day that Harris was going to have.

The pitching performance by both pitchers drew praise from Valley coach Al Verdun. "That should be a great learning experience for the rest of our pitching staff" he said afterward. "That's the type of pitching that it takes to be a winner on this level—you won't see a better pitched ball game all year."

Long Beach seemed to come up with the big defensive play when they needed it when in the fifth inning, Valley third baseman John Catapano was on second base with two out. Cone stroked a base-hit up the middle But attempting to score, Catapano was called out at the plate on a strong throw from center field. Although his desperation head-first slide appeared to beat the tag at the plate, all ensuing arguments proved futile. It turned out to be a big play, as Valley never seriously threatened to score again.

Football Clinic Set; Coaches to Teach

Valley College will hold their annual Football Clinic, this Saturday, March 13, in Monarch Hall from 8:30-noon.

Presentations will be made by the entire football staff of the Metro Conference and Potato Bowl champion Valley College Monarchs.

Coaches at all levels of competition have been invited, the purpose being to make them more familiar with the coaching techniques used by the Valley coaches. The clinic is directed toward being instructional from the coaching standpoint rather than a player participation program.

ANYTIME YOU SEE NUMBER 1—THINK NUMERO UNO
PIZZA-IN-A-PAN
LIGHT, FLAKY-CRUSTED SICILIAN STYLE
THICK MEDIUM PIZZA SERVES FOUR $3.50
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
DAILY FROM 11 A.M. • SAT. TO 1 A.M.
SUN. 4-MIDNITE
N'RIDGE SAT. 4-1 AM
OTHER DISHES • LUNCHEON
LOCATIONS
358 S. La Cienega (Restaurant Row) 652-6451
9545 Reseda Blvd. Northridge 993-1373
7115 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys 786-3204
1077 Broxton Westwood 477-0559
PIZZA POLL WINNER
WE PREPARE PIZZA PARTIES

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND...
SAVE UP TO 70%
on your car repair from a tune-up to a major overhaul!
We'll Supply the right equipment for only
3.50 AN HOUR
U-REPAIR U-SAVE
Entrance and Parking
SHOP
SHERMAN WAY
FULTON AVE.
LOOK WHAT YOU GET
• Clean, well-lighted bay
• Shop manuals, repair books, literature
• All the professional tools and equipment needed
• Guidance, suggestions
• Discounts on all parts
• Chassis lube and wheel bearing pack—no extra charge
• Complete diagnostic service available**
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON.-FRI. 9 to 9 • SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6
Do-It-Yourself and Save U-REPAIR AUTO CARE
*Day rate also available
13311 SHERMAN WAY
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
765-2228
COUPON
OPENING SPECIAL!
With the rental of 2 hours or more your receive the
SECOND HOUR FREE!!
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CAR
Void after February 28, 1976

BE REALISTIC! Your greatest asset is your moneymaking ability
The banks are paying 5½% interest.
Inflation is at 12% and climbing.
If you haven't thought about it already somewhere along the line you are loosing.
WE HAVE! Our business is in making money
Take the time and call us . . . Norm 766-7541

BOOK MART U.S.A.
NEW and USED (Almost New) PAPERBACK BOOKS FROM 29¢ and UP!
We BUY-TRADE used paperbacks ALL CATAGORIES
VISIT san fernando valley's newest and most unique bookstore!!!
4500 SEPARATE TITLES in stock!
• SCIENCE-FICTION • MYSTERY • WESTERN • FICTION • NON-FICTION
• HUMOR • BIOGRAPHY • OCCULT-SCIENCE • DRAMA • CLASSICS
• HISTORY • SELF-IMPROVEMENT • GARDENING • COOK BOOKS
• HOW-TO-DO BOOKS and many more .....
Store hours- monday thru saturday 12 noon to 6pm
FRIDAY 12 noon to 9 pm
BOOK MART U.S.A. 12220 VICTORY BLVD., NO. HOLLYWOOD (across from Penney's — Valley Plaza) 980-2241

Tennis Ball
THE EQUIPMENT STORE
CELEBRATING OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY
with sensational savings on tennis equipment & clothing
NEW WILSON Tennis Balls $1.99 PER CAN YELLOW
WILSON—STAN SMITH AUTOGRAPH Custom Strung—Nylon $22.95! WHILE THEY LAST
FRED PERRY Men's Tennis Wear Drastically Reduced!
Shorts—Most short rise Reg. $19.25 now $13.00
100% Polyester & Textured Reg. $15.95 now $11.99
Shirts—Whites & Colors Reg. $12.25 now $ 9.95
50/50 Cotton/Poly Reg. $11.50 now $ 8.88
HEAD Ladies Canvas Tennis Shoes (Yellow/Orange Trim) $9.95
MENS—LADIES ACRYLIC WARM UP SUITS Values to $40 Now $18.95
HEAD STANDARD Aluminum Tennis Racket Strung Nylon $32.95 w/cover
WARM UP JACKETS HOODED (Blue) SOFT & WARM $9.95
WILSON CLUB PRO Wood Racket Strung Nylon $24.95
TRETORN NYLITE Men's & Ladies Canvas Tennis Shoes $19.95
YONEX yy T 7500 Tennis Racket Custom Strung Nylon $39.95 w/cover
BOB WOLF WHITE LEATHER Tennis Shoe Only $16.95
WILSON T2000 Jimmy Connors Steel Racket, Strung Nylon $36.95 w/cover
TENNIS BALL'S Deluxe Racket Cover (imprinted with T.B. Logo) $1.49
UP TO 50% OFF CLOSE OUTS LATEST FASHIONS TENNIS DRESSES
WILSON Double Knit Tennis Shorts Reg. $15.95 Now $11.99
SEE Our Complete Selection of Tennis Equipment by Adidas-Head-Rawlings-TA Davis-Wilson-Yonex
CUSTOM RESTRINGING—TOP BLU/WHITE NYLON $7.99
(ONE DAY SERVICE) Victor Nylon $9.50
Artificial Gut $13.00 Gut from $18.00
Tennis Ball
5228 Coldwater Canyon Ave. at Magnolia 980-0659
(Student & Faculty 10% Discount with ID except on sale items or tennis balls)
(Cash only on sale tennis balls. All items subject to prior sale)
BANKAMERICARD MASTERCHARGE

Students Turn TV 'Superstars' On Soul Train

By DARYLL GOINS
Staff Writer

What's it like to see yourself on national television every week, be a regular member of the Soul Train dancers, and meet some of the biggest artists in the recording industry?

"It's great!" exclaimed several members of the popular television show "Soul Train." The show is composed of young adults ranging from the ages of 16 to 26, many who are students at Valley.

During the taping of a show last Sunday, several of the students discussed various reasons for dancing on the show.

"I love dancing on the show because it helps me to relax and ease my mind from the college tensions," said Bruce Conti, who is in his third semester at Valley.

"Many of the dancers on the show have gained several fans because of the continuous exposure," said John Pickett. He is attending a ballet school to further his abilities as a disco and jazz dancer.

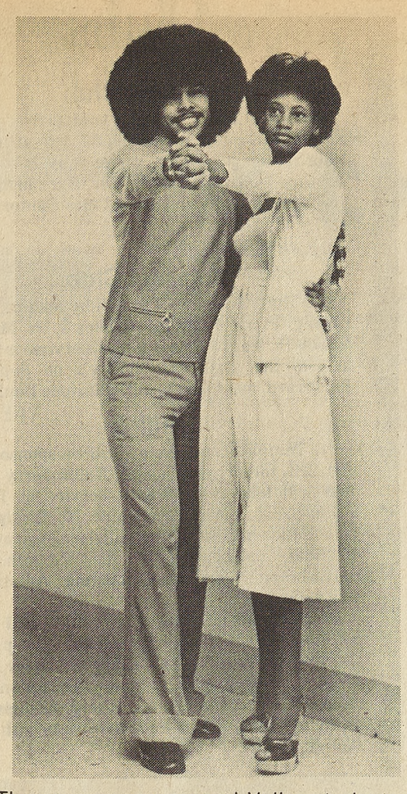
One of the students, Lil' Joe Chism, has been with the show five years. Chism is sometimes called the "superstar" of Soul Train.

"Since I have been with Soul Train, I have met many celebrities that I have danced professionally with, such as Diana Ross and many others. I think Soul Train is a great start for anyone who wants to get into the field of dancing professionally."

Making her first appearance was Trina Manuel. "I love the exercise," she exclaimed," and Soul Train is the best place for it."

Some of the dancers are planning to go into fields other than dance. "Although I enjoy dancing, I would like to become a television announcer," said Beatrice Jeanette Malone.

These members of Soul Train express their creativity, in front of several cameras every week—and loving it.



EXPRESSING THEMSELVES through dancing and doing it well are Marcia Edwards and Bruce Conti. They are among several Valley students appearing every week on "Soul Train."
Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Folk Party To Feature Live Music

A Spring Folk Dance Party will be held in the Valley College Field House this Saturday at 8 p.m.

The party, sponsored by the International Folk Dance Club of LAVC, will have live music provided by the NAMA Orchestra. The orchestra, consisting of members of the famous Aman Folk Ensemble, specializes in Serbo-Croation and Israeli music. Dances will be by request.

The Aman Folk Ensemble is famous, not only for their fine renditions of ethnic music, but also for their fantastic costume designs and interesting instruments.

Valley College Field House is located at 5800 Ethel Ave. Admission is one dollar and refreshments will be available. For further information, call the Valley College Recreation Office at 994-3698.

Sensitive Film Depicts Fear

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

The ability to keep the viewers attention is the mark of a quality film. El Santo Oficio (the Holy Office) fulfills this requirement.

Set in sixteenth century Mexico the film deals authentically with the persecution of Jews under the Inquisitors and revolves around the activities of the Carvajal family.

Jorge Luke does an excellent job of portraying the protagonist, Luis Carvajal, who decides his people are in need of a messiah, attempts to become that messiah, and winds up a martyr.

The horrors of the Inquisition—indignities suffered in the prisons, various tortures performed to extract information, and the rape of the women by the guards—are shown with vivid clarity.

However, unlike the majority of the Hollywood monstrosities, El Santo Oficio dishes out these scenes in tantalizingly small chunks, without overwhelming the senses.

According to Prof. Zev Garber, the film was extremely authentic in its portrayal of Jewish customs, particularly the funeral and the prayer sequences.

Luis discovers in himself a power to convert others to the Jewish faith when he dreams he was visited by King David, while imprisoned. He converts a friar (who had been imprisoned for an excessive imagination) sent in by the Head Inquisitor to spy on Luis.

Credulity is strained at this point by the ease with which the friar is converted. One is led to suspect the strength of his beliefs.

Another area which strains credulity somewhat is Luis' attempt to convert everyone to Judiasm, which eveentually leads to his recapture.

The entire land is hostile to the Jews and Luis openly attracts attention to himself, leading the viewer to believe he desires to become a martyr.

Humor is mixed in with this tragedy although it seems to be unintentional.

The final scene shows the various "criminals" being executed. Each of them is allotted a costume designed for his "crime" and the scene resembles a gathering of gaily garbed witches.

El Santo Oficio succeeded expertly in imparting to the viewer the feeling of that period, and it was a financial success as well, according to Zev Garber.

"After we paid the $400 rental fee, we were left with $400 in profit. This means four hundred persons saw the film."

Four Pros Join CSUN Cast

Jon Voight Electrifies Hamlet Role

By WILLIAM H. BRAWN JR.
Staff Writer

On a cold, windy Wednesday evening, March 3, a hush fell over a packed audience in the theater at California State University, Northridge.

Opening night theater goers may then have experienced what will come to be known as one of the outstanding performances of this decade.

All waited with anxious anticipation for the appearance, in person, of Jon Voight as Hamlet. Voight, who catapulted to fame in "Midnight Cowboy" and followed with hard-hitting "Deliverance" and "Conrack," was not about to disappoint them.

With his blonde hair tossed like a haystack in autumn, there he was, dressed in austere black, a white ruffled collar loose around his neck.

And there before our very eyes, Jon Voight performed the miracles we had hoped for, but hadn't really dared to expect. With the deft hand of the master artist, he created Hamlet for us to see as I now surmise Shakespeare must have meant for us to see him.

With sparkling bits of magic which transformed theater into reality, Voight breathed life and meaning into the enigma we know as Hamlet. Was this "sweet prince" mad, as some insist, or was there method in his madness? His many moods, his many tempers, and most of all, his unpredictable transitions from one to the other; how did Voight make it all hang together, make it real?

But perhaps the greatest magic of all was performed by Bruce Halverson of the Theater Arts Department at CSUN. His genius brought together on one stage 40 talented young actors and actresses. The costumes were fanstastic, authentic, and as magnificent as any I've seen on New York stages. The Danish castle setting displayed architectural ingenuity as well as artistry. The lighting was so skillful that at several points in the play these all combined to produce the effect of an old master's oil painting, circa A.D. 1560.

Worthy of acclaim (and much more space than is available here) were the work of Lance Larsen, Terry Hinz, Warren Hammack, and director Jerome Guardino.

The final three performances will be Friday, March 12, and Saturday, March 13, at 8 p.m. and a matinee on March 13 at 2 p.m.

For information call 885-3086.

Band Singer Kay St. Germain Presents Anecdotes of Past

By KATSUKO TAKEDA
Staff Writer

"There is no generation gap in the music world," said Kay St. Germain, adding, "I don't have to tell you that I'm in the 30's and 40's. You can see that."

A popular big band singer of the 30's and 40's, Ms. St. Germain, fascinated the audience with her renditions of memorable and delightful songs Tuesday in Monarch Hall.

She captivated the audience by singing and talking about her experiences.

Ms. St. Germain starred on radio in the 40's with Eddie Cantor, Bob Crosby, and Jack Carson. She later married Carson. She sang many anecdotes from the big band era like "Stardust," "Come Rain or Come Shine," "As Time Goes By," "Up a Lazy River," and "Goody—Goody."

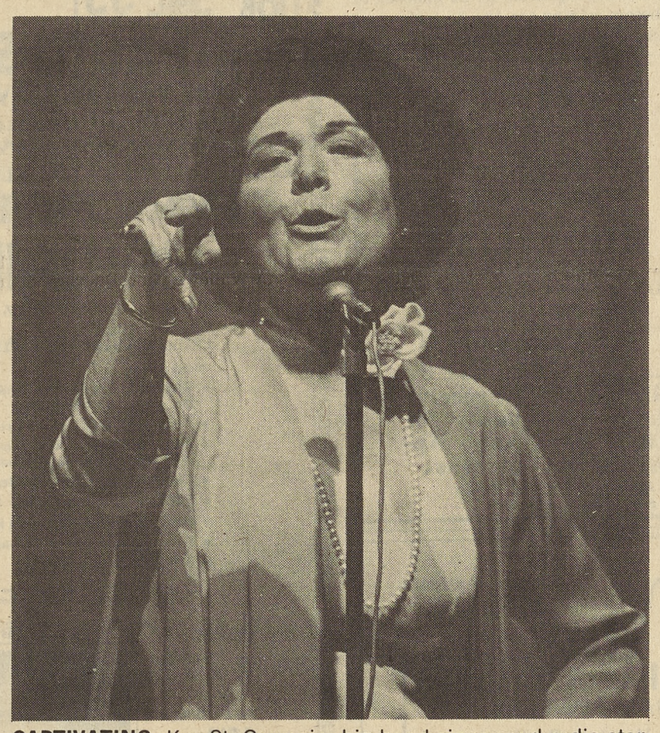
She showed a beautiful Charlston dress with hand-sewn crystal beads and a black fur jacket she wore every night to work.

"I'm wearing a 30's dress today." She modeled in her long pink gown and rose-colored robe.

During her renditions of the dance band era, Ms. St. Germain tap-danced. She learned dancing on Broadway only recently. "If my grandchildren could only see me now."

Ms. St. Germain is presently making TV commercials for Glendale Savings, Crest, Bold, Forest Lawn, Ford, and Kelloggs. She is also looking forward to appearing in a musical comedy.

Her charming and sparkling personality warmed the audience. Her philosophy in life is, "do it." And she has.



CAPTIVATING, Kay St. Germain, big band singer and radio star, fascinated students in Monarch Hall Tuesday with renditions of songs from the '30's and '40's and anecdotes of her experiences.
Valley Star Photo by John Simonson

Feature Film Slated Monday

Traced from the frozen Siberian tundra to the snowswept passes of the Himalayas, then southward to the vast forests and steaming jungles of India, the evolutionary journey of the Royal Bengal Tiger will be presented in "The Bengal Tiger," Monday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Cafe Alma Tempts Palate

By MARILYN PUZARNE and LORI CLEMOW

Admidst the noisy crowds and rush of traffic pervading Ventura Boulevard survives a small quiet cafe of old-world charm.

Cafe Alma, 13362 Ventura Blvd. offers its patrons the opportunity to enter into a world of memorabilia.

For the experienced palate, the cafe offers a gourmet selection of delicacies. The light eater can find satisfaction in a plate of fruit and cheese, while the adventurous diner can delight in Javanese Sate (shrimp in peanut butter sauce) or stuffed mushrooms.

The alternatives are numerous for the vegetarian who would rather skip the hamburger or the Javanese Sate. Salads (meals in themselves), omelettes, and health food sandwiches are just a few of the non-meat dishes awaiting the vegetarian who visits Cafe Alma.

The variety doesn't end with the main entree. To accent the meal, Cafe Alma features a wide assortment of herbal teas, European coffees, and imported wines. Warm bread is served with every meal.

The origins of the name Cafe Alma are as diversified as the menu. The two owners, of the cafe, Alan Emerson and Max Lewin, found that by combining their first names they produce the word "Alma" which carries with it meanings in several languages.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and dinner Monday through Thursday from 5:45 p.m. through 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday evenings, the cafe is open until 12 midnfght. Sunday brunch is also available from 11 a.m.

For those who would enjoy a leisurely and appetizing meal in a far away country in Europe, but can't afford the plane fare, Cafe Alma is the place.

ROCK T-SHIRTS
Almost 150 different designs at very good prices.
Send 25c for complete illustrated catalog.
COSMIC RAINBOW
216 W. JACKSON BLVD.
SUITE 612, DESK C-18
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606

PERSONAE
Center of Dramatic Arts
is now forming a literate repertory company.
Special workshops are being offered to select students in:
ACTING
Intense emotional work every class
DIRECTING
How to work with the actor
PLAYWRIGHTING
You get to see your play performed
PSYCHODRAMA
Open to actor and non-actor
DANCE
Studies in Body Awareness and Hatha Yoga
JOIN US!
CALL Daniel Rogers
(1-5 p.m.) 826-1333

March 11-14
JUNIOR WALKER & THE ALL STARS
March 15-18 RUSH
STARWOOD
8151 Santa Monica Blvd.
(213) 656-2200

The Healing Light Center Presents GINA CERMINARA
Author of "Many Mansions," "The World Within," and "Many Lives, Many Loves."
GINA CERMINARA
Internationally known writer and speaker, is one of the leading personalities in the frontiers of New Age thinking. She will be speaking on her latest book, "INSIGHTS FOR THE AGE OF AQUARIUS," A Handbook for Religious Sanity, which has been hailed as "liberating," "remarkable," "a book which badly needed to be written."
Sunday, March 14, 7 p.m.—Sanctuary
Donation $5, $3 with I.D. card
THE HEALING LIGHT CENTER
5619 Lindley Ave., Tarzana, CA 881-0466

We use Sebastian irons
GUYS & GALS
In tears after your last haircut?
Tired of going in for a trim and coming out 6 inches shorter?
JOIN THE HAIR REVOLUTION!
Have your hair cut and styled the way YOU want it by young "in" stylists.
Call 761-7090 for your appointment at
Ruth Gray's
6533 1/4 Laurel Canyon, N.H. (Valley Plaza)
between See's and Zale's

We do blow dry

Super 8 Film Making
Student film maker looking for things to film and people to work with. If you have film ideas or want to work on Super 8 films, Call
888-1238 ask for Bob

You'll find what you need at
Bush's Bookstore
New stock arriving every month
POSTERS AND PLANTERS
10% off with Student I.D.
BUSH'S BOOKSTORE
6452 BELLINGHAM ST.
North Hollywood Ph. 762-0649
(Located in Valley Plaza)

Ana's Mexican Cuisine
COCKTAILS/BANQUETS/ENTERTAINMENT WEEKENDS
Reservations 989-4040
OPEN 7 DAYS — LUNCH & DINNER
13627 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys
(½ block E. of Woodman)

LOW PRICE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS

Single Female			Single Male		
Age	With B Average	Without B Average	Age	With B Average	Without B Average
18	$215	$215	18	$277	$277
19	$179	$213	19	$269	$272
20-23	$166	$194	20-23	$228	$233
24	$138	$138	24	$193	$193

Some typical annual rates. State requires bodily injury and property damage liability. Rates base on most Valley communities.
ARROW INSURANCE SERVICE
18645 Sherman Way no. 107 345-4565
Reseda, Calif. 987-2844

UNFORGETTABLE!
"'Taxi Driver' is an experience—a CHILLING, UNFORGETTABLE experience." —KABC-TV
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
Columbia Pictures Production Services by Devon Persky Bright R
NOW PLAYING
A Laemmle Theatre Plaza 1067 Glendon Westwood Village 477-0987 879-9077 One Half Block from Bullock's
Hollywood Paramount 6838 Hollywood Blvd. 463-3263
Pacific's Vermont Drive-In Vermont at Artesia 323-4055
Mann Theatres Cinemaland 1616 S. Harbor Blvd. Anaheim 635-7601
Pacific's Buena Park Drive-In Lincoln West of Knott 714/821-4070
Newport

Laemmle Theatres
Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD
1822 N. VERMONT
NO 4-2169
Two beautiful romantic films
Vittorio DeSica's
"A BRIEF VACATION"
plus Claude Lelouch's
"A MAN AND A WOMAN"
Starts March 17
"HESTER STREET"
REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1045 BROXTON AVE.
272-0501 GR 7-0059
Nine Academy Award nominations
Jack Nicholson in
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1067 GLENDON AVE.
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097
Robert De Niro and Cybill Shepherd in Martin Scorsese's
"TAXI DRIVER"
ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
477-5581
Ingmar Bergman's
"THE MAGIC FLUTE"
by Mozart
Special Sunday program
March 14 and 21
11 a.m. and 1 p.m. only
"SALT OF THE EARTH"
Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CR 4-6869
Academy Award nominee for best actress Carol Kane in
"HESTER STREET"
Starts March 17
Glenda Jackson and Michael Caine in
"THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHWOMAN"
Weds., March 17, 24, and Suns., March 14, 21, 28 at 12:30 p.m. only
"Arthur Rubinstein Love of Life"
STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Penal Systems

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

In prison, Joe, who has a management degree from USC, mowed lawns.

"There was a doctor mowing lawns too," said Mary, "when he very well could have been helping out in the infirmary."

During his stay in prison, Joe arranged employment for himself for the day he was released. However, the stipulations in his parole would not allow him to work in that particular field, and other terms of the parole kept him completely out of work until a friend gave him a hand and offered him a job as night manager in a restaurant that was just opening.

"Survival," said Cooke, "it's the name of the game. When a prisoner gets released, he may be hungry, he may be broke, he may do anything to help his survival. If I had ever been in that position I would have taken any menial job until I could get into my own discipline. I would probably steal if I thought it was the only way I could have survived."

One problem is that many people who return to prison return on a more serious crime. The influences of prisons, feels Reed, are especially true with juveniles.

"A boy who was sentenced even though he hadn't committed a serious offense," says Reed, "is put with others that are shrewder and sharper than he is. He learns more. He has nothing to do except plot and scheme on how he can manipulate the law."

Although many people point to the high recidivism rate as an argument that rehabilitation programs have not been successful, Reed feels the success of rehabilitation is not a simple matter.

"Take a prisoner who has been released to a halfway house, who has been on heroin since he was 16 or 17 and he is 40 now. He's been in and out of prison all his life. Let's say he gets a job, and for 30 days he has been working and has been off drugs. Who is to say the rehabilitation hasn't worked?" Reed asked.

Joe started working at the restaurant, but for the first three weeks he didn't get a single night off. His shift, a 56 hour work week.

Three weeks later, 168 hours later, no paycheck. He couldn't ask for it, he might get fired and he couldn't afford that. Joe had no other place to go.

"We're talking about a question," said Reed, "Do we have the right to lock a human being up and treat him like an animal for a lifetime? I say we don't."

Many prison officials feel rehabilitation programs haven't worked, and as a result they are pressing for mandatory longer sentences.

Bills are passing state legislatures throughout the country regarding court reform as the only alternative to the sagging rehabilitation programs.

"Some people that are deeply involved with so many people," says Reed, "feel that locking them up is the only deterrent to crime. But as long as they are human beings we can't treat them like animals."

The terms of Joe's parole prohibiting him from certain activities will last until his fine is paid, a task that will take him 20 years.

Mary felt the worst of the experience fell on the shoulders of her child.

"She couldn't understand why her father wouldn't say prayers with her any more," Mary said, "She couldn't understand who her father couldn't stay home at nights. When she came to prison to visit her father she couldn't understand why her father had to stop playing with her.

"The worst part," Mary added, "is that his crime was a victimless crime. He never hurt anyone, but I and my daughter became the victims. It was his first offense.

"Sentencing first time offenders in this manner," she concluded, "is breeding their children to be future criminals."

Money . . .

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 4)

booth). It has been said that if the monetary trend uphill continues much longer, all of pro sports will be ruined.

Maybe so.

Since most people couldn't care less what the salary of their next door neighbor is, much less a pro athlete, it figures that they will ignore the glamor boys of sport. No matter how much they complain that they are being underpaid (while they sign their six figure contracts), don't feel sorry for them.

They won't starve. Honest.

Clubs

Bowling Club

The BOWLING CLUB will hold its first meeting of the semester today in BJ 110 at 11 a.m. Information about the group may be obtained anytime from club sponsor Mr. Hyek in his office (BJ 110) or club president Chris Santor at 785-4887.

Rotaract Club

The ROTARACT CLUB will be holding a fund raising Pizza Night at Shakey's on Monday, March 15, from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Everyone is invited to join the group at Shakey's on Sepulveda Boulevard, one block south of Roscoe Boulevard.

Hillel

"A Temple Experience" will be sponsored by HILLEL tomorrow evening. Rabbi Jerry Goldstein will lead the Sabbath Service at Temple Ramat Zion, 17665 Devonshire, Northridge at 8 p.m. Following the service Hillel will host an Oneg Shabbat, celebrating of the Sabbath, with refreshments and Israeli dancing. All students are welcome.

HILLEL also brings you Israeli and International Dancing every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Hillel, 12326 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood. Dance instruction by Dori Aloni from 8-9 p.m. Open dancing until 11 p.m. Admission 75 cents per person or twenty-five cents with Hillel Activity Card.

Recreation and Leisure Club

The RECREATION AND LEISURE CLUB will hold its meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC208 (two floors above the Recreation Room.) Everyone is invited to attend.

Public Relations Club

The PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB invites all students interested in joining their group to meet with them at their regular club meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in FL104.

International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club

The INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB is sponsoring a Spring Folk Dance Party featuring live folk dance music by the NAMA Orchestra on Saturday, March 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Field House. Admission is $1 and includes refreshments. For information call 994-3698.

Ski Lions

The SKI LIONS will hold a Mardi Gras Costume Party this Saturday for ski members and guests. Ski lessons will be available. A Utah ski trip is planned for Easter vacation. The cost for the five day trip will be $139. To make your reservations, or for further information, contact Chris Angona at 762-2940.

Numerous Agencies To Take Part in Volunteer Corps Fair

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

Students interested in volunteering their services will get an opportunity to see first hand the interviewing and recruiting techniques of the various agencies at the Volunteer Faire in Monarch Hall on Wednesday, March 31.

"The agencies will set up posters and signs, and the students will be able to walk around and talk with the different agencies before deciding where they want to be placed at that time," announced Bruce Buffington, director of the Volunteer Campus Organization for Responsible Participation and Service (CORPS), and coordinator of the Faire.

Buffington, who is expecting a turnout of over 200 students, has been speaking to classes on campus as well as sending out invitations to the various agencies.

"There is a tremendous need for volunteer work," Buffington said, "already 200 students have volunteered their work in tutorial programs and other agencies we deal with."

"Students are showing more interest," Buffington explained, "and asking more questions about the program. The faculty interest and response has been greater than at any time within the past two years."

The Volunteer Faire is the biggest program of the semester in that it brings the agencies and the students together in one place. Buffington explained normal procedure would be to sign up a student before sending him out on an interview at an agency pertaining to his interest.

"We're still helping students by providing practical experience in areas of their educational endeavor," said Buffington.

At the Faire, a student can talk with as many agencies as he chooses to before joining the one he feels most suitable to his needs and desires.

Phone . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

Firkins is interested in addressing as many classes as possible with information on the rate increases over the next few months. Those instructors wishing to have him speak may contact him through Dr. Kessler of the Speech Department.

Prospects Open To Israel Guests

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

Opportunities are wide open for persons wishing to visit Israel, according to Paul Bilski, field worker for the American Zionist Youth Federation.

According to Bilski, the organization is primarily interested in attracting visitors during the summer. The Israel Summer Institute, Summer In Kibbutz, and Project Etgar are the three main programs.

Israel Summer Institute is in its 28th year of operation. It features extensive touring, experience in a Nature Study Center, free time for independent travel, as well as limited kibbutz experience which, according to an AZYF pamphlet, lasts six weeks. Cost for this is $1139, which does not include a $25 non-refundable registration fee.

Summer in Kibbutz lasts eight-and-a-half weeks, of which eight will be spent on a kibbutz.

Each participant will work seven hours a day on a variety of tasks, including picking fruit and serving food to fellow-kibbutzniks.

In addition, the AZYF states there will also be tours of the Israeli country-side conducted. Seven hundred and five dollars covers the cost of this program.

Both these summer programs require the prospective visitor be 18-25 years of age, have a medical certificate of good health, and a personal interview with members of AZYF.

Project Etgar was created as an outgrowth of the 1973 October Yom Kippur War, when volunteers were needed to take the place of soldiers.

Lasting six months, the program begins with the participant staying on a kibbutz three to four weeks.

A development town, which Bilski describes as a frontier town not yet populated, and it may or not be located on one of Israel's borders adjacent to Arab nations.

In addition to practicing Hebrew with other kibbutz members, volunteers under this program participate in work projects to better understand the workings of a development town.

The volunteers are required to be high school graduates, not older than 30 years of age, complete the screening procedure, and attend a mandatory orientation.

Cost is $779 and includes medical coverage under the National Medical play—Kupat Holim. Participants also receive a small allowance while working to cover living expenses.

Other AZYF sponsored programs include: Archeology Seminar; University Study Group (both Israel and Tel Aviv Universities); High School Age Programs; and several long-term programs.

Interested students can contact Paul Bilski Tuesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to noon either in Fl 113 or CC 102, or Jewish Studies Commissioner Wayne Arak in CC 102.

AZYF is located at 6505 Wilshire Blvd., room 108, Phone: 665-9828.

CLASSIFIED

NEW YORK AT EASTER $249—6 days, 5 nts., flight, hotel, trans., taxes, tips. Apr. 10-16. Breakaway Tours, 9056 Santa Monica Bl., Los Angeles 90069, 213-278-6686.

RECORDING ENGINEERING CLASSES — Novice-Musician-Producer. Programmed to impart skills you need to work in the recording industries. Records—Video—Film—Broadcasting. Basic, Advanced, In Studio, Lectures. Gold & Grammy Winner Bill Lazerus, Inst. Limited enrollment, for more info — 782-3622.

WANTED — Student Travel Consultant to book rooms for: QUALITY INN / AMERICAN, 1055 North Federal Highway, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33304. Send letter indicating interest in the position.

CHARTERS — All types available to Northern Europe. For info. and res. call Air Atlantic 885-0120; 8949 Reseda Bl., NR, CA 91324.

HAWAII — Fly Pan Am, 8 days only $288. Unbeatable prices, save 70% on charters & packages, world wide! Honeymoons too! 4 free services call now, space limited! Pan Am Rep Mark Derderian, 789-7866.

DOUG ROOSENDAHL is looking for the girl he met at Rubens on Sat., Feb. 7 (She was in the process of moving) urgent 465-6026.

TRAVEL—Instant telephone confirmations on all roundtrip charters and tours to Europe ($339), Hawaii ($169), New York (169), Orient ($437), Mexico ($199), and the Middle East. One ways available; Plus new, independent experimental tours. For 24 hour information/reservations call Westcoast Student Travel Counsel, AVCO Center Suite 790, 10850 Wilshire Blvd., LA 90024, 213-475-6865. Book no later than 65 days before departure.

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS, a fast method that is rich and full. Rudy 843-4638.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — Part time, Flexible hours, Kentucky Fried Chicken, 7871 Sunset, 874-1460.

20%, 30%, 50%, 60%, OFF all major brand stereo components. Full warranty: Showroom, Lenny 881-2023 or 881-0645.

STEREO MART — 881-1844. We have one part-time opening. To apply call us and ask for Michael.

CANVASSERS—$50, Call eve: 764-8757.

CASH OR TRADE YOUR RECORDS — Music Odyssey, 11910 Wilshire. Only in good condition. 477-2523.

USE HYPNOSIS — It may change your life. Train the mind in memory retentimn, self confidence and peace of mind. Stop smoking, lose weight and more. Private sessions. Thomas Millen CPHA 466-8700.

BRAND NEW '76 CHEVETTE won on game show must sell, make offer 982-3789.

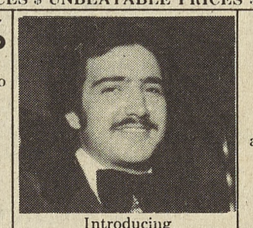
ALPHABOOKS
• USED BOOKS Scarce & Out-of-Print
• NEW BOOKS ORDERED
• PAPERBACKS
• MAGAZINES Back-Issue
• ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday
18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

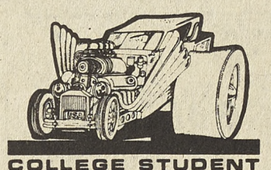
LAW FOR YOU

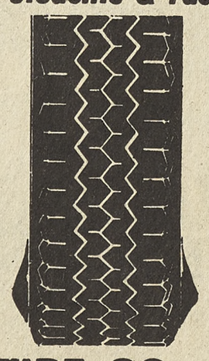
MID-VALLEY
COLLEGE OF LAW
6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
988-8282 873-1121
SUMMER SESSION STARTS JUNE 21
REQUIREMENT — 60 units Accredited College work or pass exam.
GRADUATES receive J. D. and qualify for Calif. Bar Exam. Approved for Veterans.
Transfer Students Accepted • Day, Evening & Weekend Classes
Racially Non-Discriminatory Educational Institution

* Buy Direct - Lower Prices
*Custom Orders
*Oil Paintings
CURTIS TEMPLE - INDIAN TRADER
AUTHENTIC INDIAN JEWELRY
Call for Appointment - Home or Business
(213) 344-4194
13208 Burbank Blvd. Van Nuys, CA. 91401
Open Thursday and Saturday
March 11 & 13; 18 & 20; 25 & 26
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MOST V.W.'s
FREE TOWING
FREE LOAN CARS
TUNE-UP, LUBE & OIL $24.95 COMPLETE W/Parts
BRAKE JOB SHOES & TURN DRUMS $35
ENGINE OVERHAUL W/PARTS FROM $195
A-1 AUTO SERVICE FOR V.W.'s
7957 VAN NUYS BLVD.
PANORAMA CITY 2½ BLKS. SO. OF ROSCOE 894-7075

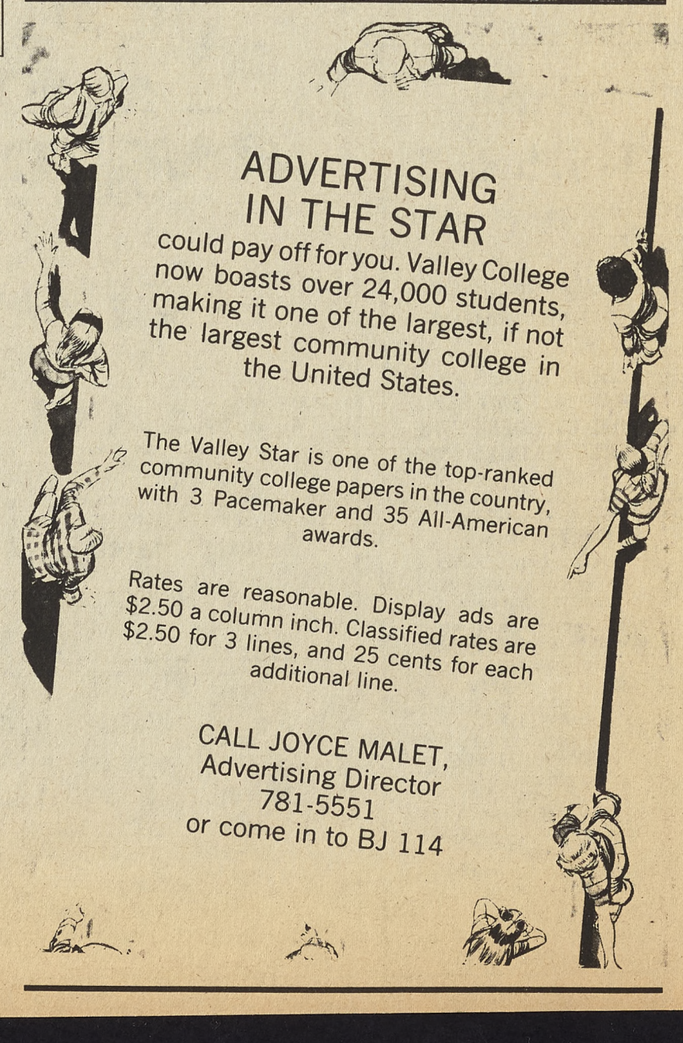
FREE SERVICES * WORLD WIDE * FREE SERVICES * WORLD WIDE * FREE SERVICES * WORLD WIDE * FREE SERVICES * WORLD WIDE
PAN AM AMERICA'S AIRLINE TO THE WORLD!
HAWAII TRIP!
for students, faculty, families & friends
DATES AND ITINERARIES FLEXIBLE
$299. FULL PRICE per person double occupancy
Package includes:
• Round trip Pan Am 747 Rainbow Service including Hot Food with Champagne
• 7 nights, 8 days Cinerama Reef Hotel on Waikiki Beach
• Hertz Car rental 1 full day unlimited mileage (plus gas) valid license required, minimum driver age 21 yrs.
• Catamaran Sail off Waikiki Beach
• Full color Hawaiian Memory Album
• Hawaiian Welcome Breakfast in Waikiki Beach Club
• Pleasant Sunset Mai-tai Cocktail Party
• Exotic South Seas Shell Lei
Rates for the 8 day—two island package are as low as $389. per person, double occupancy. It includes: 4 nites Waikiki, 3 nites outer island, & 4 days car rental
UNBEATABLE PRICES $ UNBEATABLE PRICES $ UNBEATABLE PRI
SAVE 70% Charters & Low-Cost Packages to ASIA EUROPE AFRICA ORIENT TAHITI AUSTRALIA SOUTH AMERICA

Introducing MARK DERDERIAN Your PanAm Campus Rep.
TIME IS RUNNING OUT! A FEW SEATS ARE LEFT!
CALL ME TODAY For Free Brochures and Experienced Advice
DAY OR NIGHT CALL NOW! 789-7866
HONEYMOON SPECIALS TOO
WORLD WIDE • FREE SERVICES • WORLD WIDE • FREE SERVICES • WORLD WIDE • FREE SERVICES • WORLD WIDE • FREE SERVICES • WORLD WIDE

The Originators of
College Student Discount Auto Insurance
Call Us — We Can Help
886-4643
AGENTS FOR C.S.I.S.
Neiiendam-Hancock Ins. Agy. Inc.
9017 Reseda Blvd., #210
(Northridge Patio Shops)

COLLEGE STUDENT CSIS INSURANCE SERVICE

Special Discount to Students & Faculty
PIRELLI
BRIDGESTONE
SEMPERIT
michelin

GLOBE TIRE CO.
"The Tire Specialists"
MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!
8602 LINDLEY AVE. NORTHRIDGE 886-5020
7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD. VAN NUYS 786-8686

From Chicago, an offer you can't refuse . . .
CHICAGO-STYLE PIZZA (IT'S NEW!)

$1 WHO CAN REFUSE??? $1
You get one dollar off our new delicious Chicago-Style Pizza! It's a tender, thicker crust, piled with cheese, topped with a tasty sauce, AND your favorite extras! It bakes and bubbles together for a hearty pizza that's more like a meal! Bring in this coupon for one dollar off, but this offer expires April 15, 1976 – so come on down and join the gang soon! VS 3-11-76
5418 Laurel Canyon Blvd. at Chandler
7238 Reseda Blvd. North of Sherman Way
8767 Laurel Canyon Blvd. at Wicks
13725 Burbank Blvd. at Woodman



ADVERTISING IN THE STAR

could pay off for you. Valley College now boasts over 24,000 students, making it one of the largest, if not the largest community college in the United States.

The Valley Star is one of the top-ranked community college papers in the country, with 3 Pacemaker and 35 All-American awards.

Rates are reasonable. Display ads are $2.50 a column inch. Classified rates are $2.50 for 3 lines, and 25 cents for each additional line.

CALL JOYCE MALET, Advertising Director 781-5551 or come in to BJ 114